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The Fourth Liberty Loan was oversubscribed by nearly one billion dollars.

Gen. Allensby the British conqueror of Palestine, is said to be a devout Christian. That seems to be true of about all the great allied generals.

Seventy-one vessels of the German navy were surrendered last week besides a large number of submarines. The humiliation of this proud nation is one of the most fearful lessons of history.

In giving the age of Brother A. J. Brown the Record missed it by three years. He is seventyseven years young. We hope he may be given many more and that they may be rich in grace.

A card from M. K. Thornton requests that his paper be changed from Bessemer, Ala., to Hattiesburg, Miss. From this we judge that he has accepted the call of the Main Street Church. It will be a great pleasure to shake hands with him again in his native state.

All churches needing help from the Convention Board should make their application at the earliest possible moment as the board will meet early in December, soon after the Convention in Meridian. Applications should be made by action of the church in its business meeting.

McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury and head of the railroad administration has resigned from his place in President Wilson's cabinet. The reason given is that he owes it to his family to make a living for them. The burdens of this office have certainly been very heavy.

The soldiers at home are being released rapidly. No more are being called into the service. Those recently drafted are being released and those who have had longer training will come later. Soldiers in Europe will be returned by degrees, the sick and mained probably coming as soon as they can be brought.

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Nashville, Tenn., passed most commendatory resolution with reference to Brother C. W. Knight who resigned the South Side Church to accept the call to the First Church of Corinth. The greater the loss of the brethren in Tennessee, the warmer the welcome we give him as he comes back to Mississippi

The Baptist and Reflector gives a good report of the recent meeting of the State Convention at Shelbyville, Tenn. J. H. Anderson was made president. He is a great layman of Knoxville, and chairman of the Layman's Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Fleetwood Ball, who writes the excellent report, was made secretary of the Convention.

The daily papers now in the absence of thrilling news, are telling us what is going to happen, especially who is going to the Peace Conference and what they are going to do when they get there. These prophecies are sometimes feelers sent out by government representatives indicating what they wish to be done, in order to discover how the suggestion is received by other governments. The disposition of German's former colonies and the interpretation of "the freedom of the seas" are among the things about which they seem most exercised. We have not seen any offers on the part of anybody to take Mr. Hohenzollern in charge.

HER LETTER.

It was only a loving letter, You sent to your Soldier Boy, * But never could you have done better, In brimming his cup full of joy.

"I love you," he read and smiling, Kissed softly the picture you sent;— They helped when it came to whiling Away the long hours he spent.

And when the morning came bringing The moment the battle must start, He leaped to his dread task singin,— Your letter just next to his heart.

This evening I found your love letter Dyed deep with a crimson stain; And the world today is his debtor, Though he's enrolled with the slain.

And you, who made his swift going,
As the song of a joyous heart,
Weep not,—just be glad in knowing,
That you too have done your part.
—James B. Lackey, 119th Artillery.
Written from the Front.

An Association of Free Will Baptists in Tennessee adopted resolutions constituting themselves regular Baptists and formal action was requested of the State Convention to admit them. A committee was appointed by the Convention whose duty it was to advise them how to proceed. It appears to us they have already proceeded. Their own action is sufficient. We have no holy hands to lay on them. If they practice the New Testament teaching as we understand it, they are just like we are. If they have made up their minds to do that we bid them welcome and Godspeed.

We give this week part of reports made by the Convention Board and the Education Board to the State Convention in Meridian. We should have been glad to publish other reports also in this issue but they were not available. They will come later. These will reach our readers almost as soon as they reach the Convention. They show a year of hard work and great favor from God. Secretaries Lawrence and Gunter have the congratulations of the brotherhood and will doubtless have their hearty support another year.

The ministry of Christian women on behalf of their heathen sisters is one of the most vital needs of the mission fields. A missionary to Indian expresses it thus: "The solution of India's problems is in the lap of the women of Indian. The future of India is bound up with the problems of women, and it is because they are ignorant and shut off from life, that we are deprived of those silent and all-powerful influences which mould the child's character and fit men to be heroes. It is in the development of woman's true nature that we must seek the future greatness of our people." And wsat is here said of India applies with equal force to China and Africa. our mighty struggle to right the wrongs of humanity let us not forget the women of the non-

The American Tract Society has for patriotic reasons discontinued its publications in German.

Its getting fashionable in Arkansas for laymen to give \$500 and \$1,000 for State Misisons. May there tribe increase and spread over other states. If that's "catching" we hope many will take it.

The First Church of Macon, Ga., has had a prosperous year in spite of the upheaval at Mercer University. They received 89 members by baptism and 134 by letter, and nearly doubled their previous year's gifts to benevolences, giving \$8.467.74.

Rev. T. J. Blass has been recalled at Davis Memorial Church, Jackson, with an increase of \$250 on salary. The pastor is a student in Clarke College and doing fine work at both ends of the line. Of course he is happy.

Brother C. L. Lansing is happy as pastor of a country church for full time near Austin, Texas, and the people must be happy too as they are treating him mighty well. Besides giving the pastor a good support, they contributed over \$1,200 to outside benevolences.

If this conundrum hurts you, charge it up to Dr. J. B. Lawrence, its author: He asked who was the greatest cook in the Bible and himself answered that it was Samson. On being asked wyh it was so, he replied that it was because he made hash out of the Philistines with the jaw of an ass.

Some of President Wilson's political opponents seem uneasy about his going to the Peace Conference lest his personal influence should have too much weight. Does the ghost of a third term frighten them? He is hardly thinking of any such possibility, but he has a son-in-law who might make the race warm for somebody.

Secretary R. B. Gunter some time since received a challenge from Brother K. C. Hall of Laurel, to give \$500 on the Christian Education debt if nine other people would do the same. Just before leaving for the Convention the \$5,000 was in the hand. Good for the 500 club!

Now is the time to get your Sunday School Commentaries for 1919. The Baptist Record can fill your order the day it is received for the following, postage paid: Peloubet's Notes \$1.35; Tarbell's Teachers' Guide \$1.35; Arnold's Practical Commentary 70c; Torrey's Gist of Lessons, 25c.

We have heard two good judges of sermons say recently that they heard Dr. T. A. J. Beasley of Clarke College preach at Hopewell and at Louisville Associations. One said it was one of the best ever heard. The other said: "There was more Bible aptly fitted into the sermon than any sermon heard for a long time." We hope those 25 young preachers under his care may learn to make full proof of their ministry.

Dr. W. T. Stott, for many years president of Franklin College (Baptist), Indiana, died at his home November 1st. He delivered the charge at the ordination of the writer at Columbus, Indiana, and some things he said still abide in memory. One of these was that a preacher must maintain a record for absolute honesty in business, and another that his ministry must not be confined to the church of which he is pastor, but must embrace every interest of the denomination.

STATE MISSIONS. A DIGEST OF THE BOARD'S REPORT.

(J. B. Lawrense, Cor. Secy.)

The year has been one of momentous moment. The world has been passing through the pangs of social, economic, political and moral re-birth. History has been repeating itself in the processes of human evolution. Today, as in yesteryears, on the battle fields amid the smoke of conflict and the blood of carnage, the shackles of tyranny are broken and the priceless boon of liberty secured. Monday, November 11, 1918, will forever be the highest peak in all the mountain range of human endeavor. Never before have we had greater cause for thanksgiving, nor have we, I am sure, ever had greater reason for girding our loins with strength and marshalling our forces for the new duties, new tasks, new problems impregnat ing the present hour.

The Work of the Year.

Taken as a whole, the work of the year has been most gratifying. We have had our difficulties and our problems, such for instance, as continued appeals for money by the government and by the various organizations engaged in war work, but under the combined impact of our people these difficulties have been transformed into stepping-stones to victory.

The First Year of the Budget.

This is the first year of the five-year bud get program. At Columbus, 1916, the Convention adopted resolutions providing for the budgeting of its work, and it is true, adopted the five-year program. A budget committee was appointed, at that time, to fix a budget for the year, but on account of the necessary delay in making the transition from the old method to the new, it can scarcely be said that we really got on to the budget until this year. We did, however. accomplish one thing. We organized our forces so as to put into operation the budget system. Mr. N. T. Tull, who had for years been connected with the First National Bank of Brookhaven, and who had been financial secretary of the First Baptist Church of Brookhaven, was elected as budget man. He brought to this task a business training which insured his success, and immediately set himself to the work of developing a financial system for the Baptists of Mississippi. Record books have been prepared, forms for the subscription cards, and all of the things necessary to give to the people of Mississippi a simple and effective business method by which they can finance their local and denominational work.

The Apportionment.

The Convention at Brookhaven instructed the Board to take the budget which it nad fixed and apportion it to the associations and to the churches. This was done. In making out these apportionments, missions, State, Home and Foreign, was taken as the basis. These three objects together constituted 64 per cent of the Convention budget. We secured an average of the gifts of each church for the past three years for these

objects and made that average 64 per cent. of the total apportionment for the church, then the balance, 36 per cent. was distributed to other objects in the budget according to the percentage fixed by the Convention. This apportionment was printed by the instruction of your Board and distributed. Every church in the state was asked to make this apportionment the minimum for its gifts, and I am rejoiced to report to you that with almost one accord the churches in the state have accepted this apportionment as the minimum for their work It is to be hoped that such a spirit of cooperation will be created among the churches and pastors of the state that whenever the Convention shall fix a budget and the Board, under the instruction of the Convention, shall distribute that budget to the associations and churches of the state that they will in December underwrite the budget by a personal every-member canvass and during the year will send to the Board's office every month one-twelfth of their apportionment. This is the ideal toward which our five-year program looks.

The Work Done.

It is to be kept in mind that your Board is not a Board of State Missions, but it is the Convention Board and has in charge the whole program of the Convention. To this Board you have committed the work of putting into operation the budget. This budget covers all the regular current interests of the denomination. Hence, your Board has directly in charge the work of raising money for the current work of every interest fostered by the Baptists of Mississsippi as well as the work of administering the funds given for State Missions. This being the case, we give to you a summary of the results of your Board's efforts in its labors for the whole kingdom as well as a specific report of its work in administering the funds given for State Missions.

In making this report it is not our purpose to give a detailed statement. The auditor's report will give a detailed statement of receipts and disbursements of money and the report of the missionary pastors and field workers will give a detailed statement of the work they have been doing during the year. The Lord's work cannot be summed up in columns of figures. There are spiritual flood tides, there are currents of thought and feeling, there are denominational outgoings of soul, there are spiritual impulses that cannot be written into a report.

We have raised this year, as the treasurer's report will show,

For Foreign Missions\$	39,651.77
For Home Missions	31,194.19
For S. M	50,661.16
For M. R.	2,213.22
For C. Ed.	23,072,24
For the Orphanage	5,616.28
For the Hospitals	2,493,87
For other objects	16,081.33

Total _____ \$160,984.06

The Coming Year.

Today we face the future. Perhaps never

in our history has there been an hour so pregnant with possibilities as this. The world war has been brought to a successful conclusion. In the final adjustment the peace terms signed will make the world safe for democracy. The question with us now is ean democracy be made safe for the vorld. Here is ou task. A government can be no better than the people who constitute it, their ideals will ultimately orcome the ideals of the government, hence, for democracy to be safe for the world, it must be christianized. The Gospel of Jesus Christ mus underpin it. The life of Jesus Christ must shoot it through and through, This is the task which we confront today and the questions which should stand big in every Baptist mind are "Shall Mississippi Baptists take their place in this hour of world reconstruction? Shall they project into this world, made new by this baptism of blood, the distinctive thing which they have to offer to the world? Shall their principles, the principles of liberty and justice and equality fraternity and brotherly love, the rights of the individual, religious freedom and all the things for which Baptists have stood throughout the year be shot through and through the life of our state and as far as we are able to project them through the life of the world?" These are the questions that we have got to answer.

Church Union.

There are also special problems which we will have to solve. One of these no doubt is the relation which we shall sustain as a denomination to other Christian organizations. There is a movement on foot to merge all organizations into one great organic body. Shall we enter into that organization and lose our integrity and individuality as a denomination or shall we maintain our integrity and individuality and separation? We will have to answer these questions in the immediate future.

In order to answer these questions and answer them right, it seems to me that we . must determine to maintain our integrity and to continue our witness for the truth in the future as we have witnessed for the truth in the past. There can be no merging with us. Witnessing for Christ with us demands a separate existence, but if we exist as a denomination then we must outline for ourselves a great program in which education and missions are the pivotal things. Our people must be informed about the things for which we stand. They must be marshalled for world-conquest. The world for Christ must be the key-note of the future. sacrificial service with Him for its redemption must characterize our people; loyalty to Jesus and His word must be the posture of every Baptist mind and heart and

Recommendations.

Your Board would therefore make the following recommendations:

1. That the budget for next year for missions be enlarged. This enlargement is necessary to meet the demands made upon us for Home and Foreign Missions by the Southern Baptist Convention. At the last

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meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention it was decided to raise \$1,500,000.00 for Foreign Missions and \$1,000,000.00 for Home Missions. Mississippi Baptists must do their part in this great undertaking. We would therefore suggest that the budget for missions, State, Home and Foreign, be not less than \$60,000.00 for State Missions, \$50,000 for Home Missions and \$60,000 for Foreign Missions.

2. We would also suggest that the budget fixed by the budget committee of this Convention cover only annual current denominational work. This will necessitate some change in the Christian Education fund. As it now is Christian Education includes \$6,500 for Ministerial Education and ' the rest is turned over to the Education Commission to use as the Commission may see fit. This somewhat complicates our appeal which the Education Commission is making for endowment, debts, building and repairs for our colleges. We would therefore suggest that the budget for Christian Education include only the actual work of helping to educate the boys and girls in Mississippi who are going to give their lives to distinctly Christian work. We see no reason why that a girl who is going as a missionary to a foreign field or who is going to be a missionary in the home land should not have her expenses paid in part by the denomination. If we assist the young men who are preparing themselves for the ministry why not assist the young women who are making preparation for missionary and religious work? We would therefore suggest that Christian Education include the education of our boys and girls at our colleges here in the state who are going to enter distinctively Christian work, and the assistance of our boys and girls in the Seminaries at Louisville, Fort Worth and the Bible Institute in New Orleans.

3. We would also suggest that the state be divided into at least six districts, each district to be composed of a definite number of counties and that your Board be instructed to employ a worker for each district who shall have in charge the putting on of the whole denominational program in the district.

We hope that these matters will be given serious consideration by the Convention.

REPORT OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION TO THE MISSISSIPPI STATE BAP-TIST CONVENTION.

We your Commission desire first to state what we understand to be the task of Christian Education.

- 1. As pertains to Christ, it is that education which recognizes Him as Creator of, and rightful Lord over all nature.
- 2. As concerns the pupil, it is that education which opens to him the door to all truth, and so relates that truth to its author as to develop the physical, the mental, the moral and spiritual nature in accordance with the divine purpose.
- 3. As pertains to society, it is that edu-

cation which recognizes as its obligation the bringing to every human being without discrimination the opportunity of having developed within himself the whole man, and the enthronement of the Christ over both his life and his possessions.

With this conception of the task, and the ultimate end of our mission, we present the following report showing our effort, our aims and our plan for the accomplishment of the task:

- I. The financial report showing work done since last meeting of the Convention.
 - II. Our aim.
- 1. The payment of all outstanding indebtedness against our schools by the close of the winter.
- 2. The adoption of a Five Year Program which shall begin operating not later than December 1, 1919.

III. Our plans.

- 1. For the winter campaign: To begin the first Sunday in December and continue until the first of February; to appeal to every church for a cash donation the minimum not be les than twice the apportionment of each church for Christian education during the closing year; to place a man over each district whose duty it shall be to visit the churches, and by the aid of pastors and other workers raise the necessary amount.
- 2. As to the five year program: We favor the program as outlined by the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention which asks Mississippi to raise \$1,000,000 and to add to our present college enrollment 1,000 students. Mississippi Baptists should have as much confidence in themselves as others have in them. If Texas can raise \$2,200,000; Georgia \$1,200,000; Kentucky \$1,400,000; North Carolina \$1,200,000, surely Mississippi can raise \$1,000,000. The W. M. U. has already laid down the challenge by proposing to raise one-third of this amount, and they do what they undertake.

Recommendations.

- 1. We recommend that Clarke Memorial College discontinue confering degrees. Certificates showing the work done may be substituted as recommendation to our standard colleges.
- 2. We recommend that the Convention signify its approval of the winter cash campaign for the purpose of paying off all indebtedness.
- 3. We further recommend that the Convention give its endorsement to the Five Year Program which proposes to raise \$200,000 a year in cash for five years at such time and for such duration as may be deemed advisable by the Convention.
- 4. Again we would recommend that the Convention authorize the Education Commission to raise the remainder of the Mississippi College endowment fund which was left uncompleted by a former campaign, and that this amount be taken care of out of the proceeds of the first work under the Five Year Program.
- 5. We would recommend further that as soon as possible after the present indebtedness has been paid, and as soon as the cash

can be raised that another dormitory be erected for the Woman's College.

- 6. We recommend the raising of \$30,000 in next year's budget; none of which shall be used for buildings and endowment, but for annual current fund, and for the support of those being trained for Christian work in our colleges and seminaries; this fund shall be designated Christian Education and sent into the office of the State, Convention Board to be turned over to the Education Commission once a month for distribution. A statement from the colleges and the seminaries will be required once a month showing the amount contributed by these schools for the support of ministerial students and other Christian workers, and upon receipt of such statement the Education Commission will reimburse said schools for amount expended on Mississippi stu-
- 7. We would recommend that all building and endowment fund for the next Convention year be raised by special campaign, public and private appeals.
- 8. In the event the Five Year Program is adopted we would recommend that after the deficit on Mississippi College endowment shall have been raised, that so long as our schools are incapacitated to furnish accommodation to those desiring to enter, that the money raised in said campaign be used for the purpose of enlarging our capacity, and that the schools be considered in proportion to their relative needs.
- 9. We further recommend that the balance after needed buildings have been provided be used as a permanent endowment fund, to be invested by the Education Commission and the revenues therefrom to be distributed by said Commission among the colleges owned by the Convention in proportion to their relative needs, considering always the number of pupils in attendance, the number of teachers employed and the amount of work being done by the faculty.
- 10. We urge that special emphasis be given Christian Education on Education Day next June.
- 11. We recommend finally that the schools belonging to the Convention have their books audited before each annual meeting of the Convention in time to furnish a copy of the auditor's report to the Education Commission to be embodied in its report to the Convention.

EDUCATION COMMISSION.

It seems from the evidence before the congressional committee that the brewers not only bought out Arthur Brisbane and the Washington Times, but that they invested money in Alabama by getting their hands on the Montgomery Advertiser. To be sure any business has a right to own and run a paper, but the immorality if not criminality of the thing is in secretly buying a paper, editor and all. If it had been done in the open it were a different matter, but to buy a man and have him appear as the opponent of prohibition reveals the inward rottenness of the whole business. It had seemed strange to many that Alabama was having a hard time keeping up with her sister states in throwing off the vampire of liquor. Now the reason appears. Some high officials in Alabama may need investigating to see where their interest in the whiskey business comes in.

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EDITORIAL.

IN THE REGENERATION.

The word "regeneration" occurs in the Bible only twice. You will find it in Matthew 19:28 and in Titus 3:5. Not that the idea is found here only but the word is rare. The doctrine of regeneration or the new birth is found in many places, as in Jno. 3:3; James 1:18; 1 Pet. 1:3; Ephes. 2:1, and others. But the study of the word is what interests us now.

The two places, spoken of above, in which it appears, give two different meanings to the word, or perhaps it would be more correct to say two different applications. One of these evidently has reference to the regeneration of the individual man, while the other refers to the regeneration of social conditions. Paul says in Titus 3:5: "But when the kindness of God our Savior appeared, not by works done in righteousness, which we did ourselves, but according to his mercy He saved us, through the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit. This sets forth what we commonly have in mind when we speak of regeneration, namely the radical changing of one's nature, making him a new creature; this work to be so wrought by the Holy Spirit as to be spoken of as being born of the Spirit, and making us children of God, made partakers of the divine nature. This is the one necessity for salvation and the beginning of the work of God in man and among men.

But the other place in which the word regeneration occurs gives it a different and wider application. It is Jesus who uses it, talking with the disciples just after the departure of the rich young ruler who came to Him asking how he was to inherit eternal life. After Jesus' reply, the young man went away sorrowful. Jesus also was sad and said:

"It is hard for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven." The disciples were puzzled and asked, "Who then can be saved?" Jesus said it was impossible with men but was possible with God. Peter immediately compares himself with the young man who had refused to surrender his goods: he says, "Lord we have left all and followed thee; what then shall we have?" The rpely of Jesus shows the meaning of the word we are studying: "Ye who have followed Me, in the regeneration when the Son of Man shall sit on the throne of His glory, ye also shall sit upon twelve thrones, and all who have made material and social sacrifices for My names sake shall receive a hundred fold and shall inherit eternal life."

The regeneration here goes with the words that follow it and not with the words which precede it. We do not follow Jesus in regeneration for He was never regenerated. Besides He does not say "in regeneration." but "in the regeneration," referring not to an experience of the disciple but to a reconstructive era or event of the future. He says that in the regeneration, the period of reconstruction or renovation which is to follow, when the Son of Man shall sit on the throne of His glory, they too shall have a part in the transforming of the world and shall be as God's princes in the kingdom. The regeneration here spoken of is the change which the whole social organization of the world is to undergo, which perhaps it is now undergoing. Men's ideas and relationships are being reformed along new lines, based upon the teaching of Jesus and the apostles. The whole complexion of society, and the whole structure of government, and the whole economic order and fabric are undergoing changes wrought from within by the spirit of Christ and the teaching of those men who caught His spirit, followed His footsteps and upon whom He breathed the inspiration of a new mission saying, "As the Father sent Me, even so send I you."

To understand words, you must get into the atmosphere in which they were spoken. You must know not simply the etymology of the word but the condition of mind in the speaker which gave it birth or utterance. Bear in mind that when Jesus spoke. of this social regeneration, He had just told the rich young ruler to go and sell all that he had and give to the poor. Peter had just said, "We have left all and followed Thee." This is the background of his remark, "In the regeneration when the Son of Man shall sit on the throne of His glory." He is thinking of the changes that shall be wrought in men, the new disposition, the new attitude toward one another, when the rich young man shall not go away sadly when told to use his wealth in the interest of others, but shall rejoice in the privilege of sharing his best and his all with those who are in need.

That which the law could not do, for he claimed to have kept the law from his youth; that which socialism cannot do, for it is an effort to do by legislative enactment what only the regenerating power of the gospel of grace can do; these things were done in the days that followed Pentecost when these princely men told the people what to do and they did it gladly. Men are changed by the preaching of the word; dry bones are made to live by the word of the prophet; a new order is born, not forced upon the world. We may not yet fully interpret the word "in the regeneration" because we live in

the process. We shall understand it fully when it is completed and the Son of Man is visibly enthroned among men and the whole earth shall proclaim Him King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Recently we had a word to say about "The Recapitulation," the heading up anew of all things in the Christ. That is the outward and evident result, the visible consummation. This regeneration is the process and inward working, the transfiguring of all vital relationship, which makes the recapitulation possible and actual.

FROM FRANCE.

(Lt. P. J. Lipsey.)

I've missed a few chances to begin a letter the last several days but I'm going to begin one now if I never finish it, and I am not sure you will be able to read it after I write it.

Last Wednesday night our company got orders to abandon village at once and pull out for the neighboring town of "Nuts" which has the honor of being on a railroad. In perhaps an hour, I loaded like a poilu with baggage, gas mask and helmet, took the road for R- where regimental headquarters was since I returned to the organization. I went ahead, you see, to get my bag and carry it over to "Nuts." Well I was beating it out of town all alone and instead of watching where I was going in the dark, I was trying to dispose my baggage comfortably and so naturally as follows. I began to feel like I was on an unfamiliar road pretty soon, but my own road was not really a familiar one so kept on hiking. I guess I missed the first one but presently saw one of these white tombstones they use for kilostones and flashing my trusty torch I discovered these-well not bad but not good, I really split just 50-50, that is I was getting away from the town I wished to leave with splendid success, but on the other hand was going to the wrong town. I had made two kilos and so turning I humped the almost two back on the road and got the right road this time. Well, by the time I pulled into the town I was aiming at I had a pretty good sweat under my trench coat and equipment. I found my bag O. K. after wandering around the dark, crooked streets for some time. I also got a little dope on the situation and decided to spend the night there instead of going over to the other town and having in all probability, a bad night with the company, standing around in the dark or lying on the wet ground all night. So I slept in a good bed with the captain of headquarters company and pulled my freight across country early the next morning. It was as I expected: I found "L" Co. had pitched dog tents about 2 a. m., after a hard night because nobody was there to give them proper instructions. It was discovered that we were to attend to the loading on of the rest of the "boys." Jim Brothers and I got ourselves disposed in a "hotel," and the other officers put up at various places. We were kept pretty busy for two and a half days, Ji mand I being on the two shifts from 6 to 12. We got off several long trains, well

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loaded with men and material and finally got off on the last one ourselves about midnight last night. These troop train rides are not designed for pleasure, but I hardly care to complain myself when the men have so much poorer accommodations. I think every little old box car in France is marked with this inscription "40 Hommes, 8 chevaux." When 40 "hommes" are sruck in one of these little boxes, the car is absolutely and completely filled. I don't see how the men stand it, but they do for days at a time, sometimes

There are four of us officers in this secondclass carriage compartment and I'll say I got a maximum of half an hour's sleep during the night. During that time I was dreaming of sitting on the ground holding my feet up to the sun as you would hold out your hands to the fire to warm them.

Dawn found our train resting quietly on the track within a hundred yards of my "dear old alma mater" which I left two weeks ago. I crawled out and strolled over to visit. Being Sunday morning scarcely anyone was stirring, but breakfast was being prepared in the cook shack, I decided to put up a pitiable tale and see what I could get out of it. I entered the kitchen, located the cook from among a number of men working there and told him how hungry, etc. was. It was so warm and cozy in there! Good old cook emmediately takes charge of the situation, brings out a tremendous cup of coffee which I liberally treated with sugar and canned cream, draws out of the oven a pan of brown, crisp biscuits, sets a plate of the same kind of bacon and also a bucket of butter and then tells me how he sympathizes with me. He should have saved his sympathy for his regular boarders. That was lovely show and changed the color of the world entirely. I ate with one eye on the train. When it began to pull out, I had finished the cup of coffee, two biscuits and butter-hot and some bacon and had assembled my hands full of biscuits for my mates. One of the men followed me to the train with a pitcher of coffee and I took this aboard the fast moving train at the last minute, with only slight casualties. I distributed my booty to my amazed companions—they had no idea how and where I got it, but enjoyed it just the same. This does not mean we have no rations, but canned beef and tough bread are not very inviting for an early, damp morning's breakfast, and then regularly each meal.

Oh, we had quite a time taking leave of the good pastor and his sister! They were very effusive in their "adieux," especially after Jim and I put a generous pile of bank notes on their table. The gentleman who wears his "robe de nuit" every day, shook hands with us about five times, repeatedly wishing us "good chance" with motions of firing a gun at the Germans. A very nice old chap.

The sun is setting on another Sunday. Chin Ma Mere and counting a difference of seven hours in time I calculated that the father is now about to deliver his Sunday morn-

ing sermon, somewhere in Mississippi. We are now passing through some very, very beautiful country of perfect pasture lands dotted with gentle cattle, traced by pretty streams and ribbons of roads, with at least one quaint village in sight nearly all the time. How I do wish you could see it! I'm hoping some day to bring you and father over here and give you a personally conducted tour. That would simply be great!

In regard to your letters, I think you need have no fear of their failure to reach me. I have gotten three or four from you already, two or thre from sister, one from John and one from father. You had not yet gotten the first letter from this side, which I sent back on the ship by "Leegy" Polk. The last letter I got from you was the very first one you wrote to Hoboken. You failed to give the most important part of my address regimental designation-and the fact that it did reach me I consider a marvel and a wonderful guarantee of the efficiency of the mail service of the military forces. As I was getting Lt. Sugg, an ex "L" Co. officer, off on the train yesterday, he dragged out an old letter which he had been carrying since Waco-he found it on the ground in Camp MacArthur the day they left there or before. It was a special delivery letter from Taylor of Valdosta, posted on July 14. In this he told me of your and father's very kind letters to him. He certainly did appreciate it.

One never knows—as I probably have said before-when one is to arrive at his destination, when he gets on one of these trains, As you may imagine, R. R. traffic is extremely heavy in this region, hospital, ammunition, ration, artillery, mechanical repair and troop trains going both ways at all hours and almost all minutes. So we realize that we are in war and are able to understand. I don't know exactly where we are going but know enough to knew a good deal of our prospects. Guesses are no good though, and information is "defense de"as the Frenchies say.

Was very, very sorry to hear of Crawford being turned down by the marines and indeed think it is very peculiar. However, tell him I say to go to school as conscientiously as he would be glad to fight the Germans. It is eminently worth while. It's no use for me to write to John at Austin, he will be gone before my letter would reach

Maybe you may like to hear, Mother, that a whole lot of people believe the war will be over in a short time, say a few months. Myself, I am not so fast, and that is one reason I don't talk to you about the end of the war. (A train of Poilus opposite, watching me write now.) I do not think about the end of the war; I am set for quite a bit of it yet. I will greatly delight to be proved incorrect and you may give some consideration to that expectation if you wish but don't set your heart on an early peace. Sit tight and don't get excited.

> Much love and Mille Baisers, From

> > PLAUTUS.

AN ANSWERED PRAYER.

(W. W. Hamilton, Supt. of Evangelism.) It was a day of fasting and prayer. In a meeting in one of our city churches the singer, realizing his need of larger educational and better musical training, spent the day waiting before God, and asking that the way might be opened for him to fit himself for larger service.

This desire was not made known to others of the worshipers, but was the great longing of the singer's heart, and was laid before the Lord in faith and in submission. some way, in God's own way, this earnest Christian believed that the privilege would come, and it did.

The next day, the day following the Sunday which had been given to fasting and prayer, this gosper-singer was walking in a park hard by the church. A stranger, a tourist, met him in the path, and approaching him, said: "What can I do for you? I have been bothered about you since yesterday, and have a persistent impression that there is something I should do for you."

The singer somewhat surprised, finally told the stranger of his desire and prayer, and said that this was the only thing of which he knew. Before the day closed, a check for the full amount needed, signed by the Christian woman, was in his hands, and Southern Baptist Churches and Home Board Evangelism, and many saved and consecrated souls will thank God for the singing and preaching and soul-winning of William Daniel Wakefield.

How We Women Raised Money.

The women of our church take an offering annually for Home and Foreign Mission work. 'But because the members live so far apart, some of them seldom getting to church, we found it hard to reach every one; and when I was appointed to take the offering I used the following original method:

I wrote a short letter to the women of the church, setting forth the need of our missionary offering, and urging every one to contribute. I then wrote the name and address of every woman and girl in the church, on a separate sheet of paper. I asked each to write the amount she wished to give opposite her name, and to forward the letter to the name next below hers. Also to send her offering to the treasurer by a certain date. I headed the list with my own name and amount of my offering.

I followed that letter into every home with earnest prayer. I knew just about when it would reach each one, and I never failed to talk to my Lord about every woman as the letter reached her. I knew pretty well the financial circumstances of each, and asked the Lord to help me raise a certain amount, which I knew we could do if every one did what she could. We exactly reached the amount asked for.

We decided that this plan was the best we had ever tried. I can recommend it to any country church whose members are scattered and hard to reach, yet who do not wish to be left out .- An Ohio Country Woman in S. S. Times.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BAPTISTS OF THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION.

(By Hon. Joshua Levering.

Dear Brethren: The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary since its incipiency has always had a warm place in the affections of Southern Baptists. Its appeals for financial help have always been responded to generously. The one weak spot in its constantly increasing activities has always been the students' fund.

To correct this, and to enable it to do more efficient work, the Board of Trustees of the Seminary has decided to raise an endowment of \$500,000.00, as a minimum, the interest from which will be used to aid needy and worthy young preachers at the Seminary. There are hundreds of young men who are deprived of the advantages the Seminary affords for lack of the funds necessary to complete their theological training.

This is an immense loss to our denomination in the South. All of our educational and missionary enterprises depend upon ecopetent leadership, and now more than ever. With the new conditions which will confront us as Southern Baptists in the near future, growing out of the successful issue of the war, the need of a trained ministry wlil be all the greater. While other denominations are, to a more or less extent, seeking young men for the ministry, God, in a merciful providence, has given to us a large number of those desirous of equipping themselves for this holy calling. Southern Baptists respond to this call, and respond now? Dr. P. T. Hale, known shroughout the South, has been requested by the board to undertake this difficult and rital task for the denomination, and has already started on his work.

I bespeak for him on the part of our pastors and friends of the Seminary generally a heart co-operation in every way in his arduous duties. Dr. Hale has just come from a canvass of South Carolina, where he met with a most liberal response, and in leaving had the united testimony of many of the leaders that his efforts in that state had been a help rather than a hindrance to their general lenominational work. He is now in Maryland seeking to raise her quota of the amount, and is meeting with much encouragement.

Many of the brethren throughout our Southland have invested in Liberty Bonds and have put them away in their safe deposit boxes. Why not turn over some of these bonds to the Students' Fund, and thus have part in training one or more students for the gospel ministry, the results of whose labors will continue long after the donors have passed away.

This great cause is also worthy of remembrance in the preparation of the final distribution of one's estate, as a means of participating in the work of the Lord in perpetuity.

And now, brethren, soliciting your hearty co-operation in this great cause, and praying your response may be prompt and generous, JOSHUA LEVERING, President Board of Trustees, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Baltimore, Mr., Nov. 20, 1918.

THE CHIEF THOUGHT.

(T. J. Moore.)

Everything is now arranged for the Theological Winter Schools, the time, places, entertainment, course of study, faculty, inspirational speakers and preachers, etc. We have been fortunate in securing the promise of some of the leading lights of our denomination out of the state and a number of our strong men here at home. Our Mississippi men are responding so nobly to requests to take parts on the program. Let me say just here that I fully believe that our state has the finest ministerial fellowship and noblest set of preachers to be found anywhere.

The chief thought in mind as I planned the course of study and program for sermons and addresses, was to help the pastor see the supreme importance of the church as God's executive in spiritual activities and the indisoluble connection he bears to the church. All the people who have thought upon the great need of enlistment in our great Baptist denomination concur in the one conclusion that "the pastor is the key to the situation." As that is true the prime effort of us all should be to aid the pastor to so change the situation that the latent force enrolled in our churches may be aroused to the exercise of its great power.

In each of the six schools this winter the primary thought will be the same, and is this; "A vision of a model New Testament church and how I may as pastor, lead my church toward that standard."

As a foundation tothat purpose we have secured two of the ripest New Testament teachers to be found to spend two full sixty minute periods each day, showing us from the scriptures the "Origin, Development and Permanent Type of a New Testament Church." Three other periods each day will be given to aptly chosen subjects correlated to the above given subject, specifically emphasizing the part the pastor is to perform in bringing the church to the God revealed standard.

The sermons and addresses, while applying more largely to all classes of the church members and others, will fit into this primary purpose to strengthen the pastor for his task as God's chosen leader of His church.

I hope that these schools may be conducted that our strongest and best advanced pastors may be refreshed in the things they have before learned, gain a chosen fellowship with their brethren not so well advanced as they and help their weaker brothers by sharing with them their riper knowledge and higher visions.

Let's all go and do our best in the work of mutual helpfulness. Reselve now to set aside this mid-winter week and spend it together in one of these schools. I feel sure it will be well worth while.

"OVER THE TOP AND SALVATION."

(W. W. Hamilton, Supt. of Evangelism.)
"Let none of us be concerned about the future of our soldier dead. From the house-tops we may proclaim that never were human souls more deserving of or more certain to inherit eternal life."

"The soldier dying for his country by virtue of the fact passes to a glorious reward of bliss. The Almighty takes to Himself all those who doing their duty pass away in the service of their country.

"The American soldier who dies in this way must certainly go to heaven, because he is fighting purely for humanity without hope of gain and because his very act is a perfect expression of Christian faith and sacrifice."

These quotations from recent popular publications brings to us the newest fad in religion, and present only another repetition of the error which Jesus exposed, that of building a good house on a poor foundation and of seeing it go to pieces when the testing time comes. It is a stumbling and unworthy effort to pay a most deserving tribute to our soldier heroes, and there is little doubt that most of them resent the statement because of its being a profanation and a sacrilege.

Those who are the advocates of salvation by going over the top display the weakness of their own theory when they make eternal life certain to the American soldier, but not so sure for the British, and the French. "The Briton who serves in the army is to some extent carrying out a promise and a civic duty." "The Frenchman's land was invaded, his home destroyed, his wife and children attacked in many cases. No decent Frenchman could have done anything but fight to the death in defence of his country."

Therefore it is argued that the Briton and Frenchman might have to show other proof of their fitness for heaven. A still graver controversy prevails as to the German, because it is argued by some that the divine mercy will save those who have sinned in ignorance.

No one shall surpass us in our praise of the man who goes over the top, or of the man who stays by the stuff, but no one shall offend or deceive him or us by setting aside the cross of Christ and the grace of God. Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends, but Christ's love has surpassed that of man and has made by his death a salvation possible for his enemies.

If going over the top saves the soldier, then his death takes the place of the new birth, without which Jesus said no one can see the Kingdom of God, the battlefield takes the place of Calvary, and human sacrifice displaces divine atonement. This is turning from the grace of Christ to another gospel, which is not another, and reminds us of the curse pronounced upon those who seek to pervert and distort the truth (Gal. 1:6-8). Patriotism and faith in Jesus are made the same, heroic deeds take the place

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of the righteousness of God, and Christ is dead in vain (Gal. 2:21).

If falling in battle saves, then why not rush our men to the death which insures eternal life, and why not include Italian and Indian and Arab and Australian and Canadian and Japanese and Chinese soldiers who fight with our men? Do not just as noble motives, too, possess the sailors and airmen and mechanics and electricians and engineers and doctors and nurses and ambulance drivers, and do not many of them die just as nobly? Then if dying bravely opens heavens gates surely there are many in peaceful callings who should not be forgotten, such as firemen, lifesavers, railroad engineers and coal miners, physicians, trained nurses and a host of others

Practically all mothers would thus be saved, probably many fathers and many of those who have won Carnegie medals would certainly be included. There are everyday heroes who die daily for those dependent upon them, and who are just as brave, just as loyal, just as unselfish just as self-sacrificing as their sons and husbands and brothers and fathers who have gone over the top.

A mother in one of our camp cities, as so many have done, opened her house to the soldier boys and gave them a warm welcome and many a glad hour. One of the soldiers who came died of menegitis, and soon thereafter the baby in that home was laid away because of the same disease. That mother wears a service pin with its one star, and surely she is entitled to do so. Was not her sacrifice as great as the soldier who dies in the service of his country?

So, after all, we are back again at the same old question as to whether we are saved by our own merit or by the merit of Christ, whether by works or by grace. One of the advocates of the over-the-top salvation, says, "Salvation worth having is only such as character will bring," and yet he claims that soldiers who may or may not be possessed of great character are "saved by their death and all sins are washed away."

If eternal life is to come by character, then what is to become of those whose birth and environment and mental deficiency and early death preclude this? If failing in one point is to be guilty of all (Jas. 2:10), and if the character chain is no stronger than its weakest link, then who can be saved,

The truth is that we are already lost, we are slaves to sin, and man fallen cannot restore himself. The fact that a slave is kind and generous does not change his condition, ad the good conduct of the man under sentence does not free him from the verdict of the court. The Chinaman in the pit said that Confusius told him he should not have fallen in; and Buddha told him how to live, if he should ever get out; but Christ was the only one who brought him deliverance.

Salvation depends on our personal relationship to Jesus, "He that hath the Son hath life: and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (1 Jno. 5:12). "For so greatly did God love the world that He gave His only Son, that everyone who trusts in Him may not perish but may have the life of theages" (Pno. 3:16.) "He who believes

in the Son has the life of the ages; he who disobeys the Son will not enter into life, but God's anger remains upon him" (Jno. 3:36). "He who does not trust has already received sentence, because he has not his trust resting on the name of God's only Son" (Jno. 3:18.)

A prodigal boy, who would not listen to his mother's pleading, and who went away from home to do as he pleased, and to escape the love which sought to save him, came back at last diseased and dying. Never can the pastor forget the wail of the mother as she leaned over the casket to kiss his cold face, and said, "Farewell, Joe! You know that I did my best to save you! It will be even so with the soul which has rebelled against God's love, has persisted in the ways of sin, and has refused the profered grace and peace and power and glory.

The judge of all the earth has done right in thus providing salvation as a free gift, and he will do right in dealing with those who accept and reject. We are saved by what Jesus does for us, and we are rewarded by what we do for Him. Even a cup of cold water in Christ's name will not be forgotten, and he who forsakes friends and possessions and native land for Jesus sake will not fail of his reward.

A pastor in a West Virginia railroad town was distressed that the heavy coal trains jarred the bed, the very house, where there was a sick mother. Coming out of the home the minister heard the little flaxen haired girl begging a boy not to pull his small wagon along the cross-plank walk in front of the home, because it would disturb her sick mother.

The boy gave no heed and started on again, and a third time, until finally the little girl stooped down, picked up the wagon and carried it past the house. She could not stop the big heavy, thunderous trains of coal, but she could stop that wagon, and she did what she could. This is the spirit that shows genuine love and brings great reward.

There are some who, as Abraham, seem fearful as to whether God will do right and who seek to protect His honor, but He has already told us in His Word that in the question of reward, heredity and light and opportunity and faithfulness and motive and acts and words and even the counsels of the heart, will all be duly considered. What a glorious promise is this to the soldier who goes over the top for Christ's sake, and who for the sake of liberty and truth and justice and right dies in holy warfare!

Jesus only and the Bible wholly! This is the one safe slogan for soldiers, or civilian. There is no second name under heaven given among men, through which we are to be saved, and there is no human substitute for divine holiness. Our hope can rest on nothing less than Jesus blood and rightcousness. All other ground is sinking sand.

The Word of God must not be distorted, but must be taken in its wholeness and oneness. Isolated proof texts were never more skilfully and maliciously used, than when Satan quoted the Bible to Jesus, and sought to tempt him by wresting the Scriptures.

Happy is that Christian soldier who takes the whole Bible for his guide book, who clings to Jesus only for salvation, and who gives his life in sacrifice for others!

Baptist Home Missions Rooms, Atlanta, Ga.

The Sovereign Book.

A North Carolina boy who is very fond of reading books said this: "Books are fine! I just wish I could reall the books in the world." Then, upon further reflection, he added: "But do you know, whenever I think of the Bible, it seems like a great King standing up in the midst, while all the other books of the world bow down before it."

If that young man keeps always before him such a view of the Bible, no infidel, no destructive critic, no agnostic will ever be able to wrest his feet from the solid rock of God's word. The reason some readers of today are confounded by the philosophies of the world is that they allow themselves to doubt the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. Let all other books, no matter by whom they are written, bow before the Sovereign Book and yield to its inspired pages whenever they may come in conflict with its teachings.

"Last eve I paused beside a blacksmith's door

And hear the anvil ring the evening chime; rd looking in, I saw old hammers on the floor.

Beaten by the years of time.
'How many anvils have you had?' said I,
To batter and wear these hammers so?'
'Just one,' the blacksmith made reply:

'The anvil wears the hammers out, you know.'

And so, thought I, the anvil of God's Word, For years the skeptic blows have beat upon And though the falling blows are heard,

The anvil is unworn, the hammers gone."

—Selected.

ENGLISH MUNITION WORKERS PRO-DUCE FOOD.

One of the great munition works in the Midlands o fEngland has achieved remarkable success in the cultivation of the waste land surrounding the factory buildings and sheds. This land, which previous to the war would have been neglected as waste and unsightly with refuse heaps, by means of an intensive system of cultivation is producing great quantities of vegetables, which fully supply the requirements of the people. This season pig and poultry rearing and breeding have widened the scope of the scheme, and immensely added to its food producing value. One hundred acres are under cultivation and it is expected that the factory will be entirely self-supporting as regards vegetables. As the employees number about 12,-000 people a great saving of foodstuffs is se-

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A Prophecy.

God said, I am tired of kings, I suffer them no more; Up to my ears the morning brings The outrage of the poor.

Think ye I made this ball A field of havoe and war, Where tyrants great and tyrants small Might harry the weak and poor?

My angel,-his name is Freedom.-Choose him to be your king; He shall cut pathways east and west And fend you with his wing. -Ralph Waldo Emerson, Boston Hymns.

From Brookhaven—An Appreciation.

After five years as service as President of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Brookhaven Baptist Church, Mrs. Luther L. Tyler retired from office at the expiration of the last Associational year of 1917-18.

In view of Mrs. Tyler's voluntary retirement the W. M. S. wishes to acknowledge her long, loyal and efficient service in a lasting memorial to her consecrated life and progressive administration.

We wish in "thoughts that live and words that burn," we might express something of the appreciation the members cherish for her fealty and faithfulness to the cause the W. M. S. represents and the principles it embodies.

We, the committee appointed at a special meeting for the purpose, therfore, beg to record upon the minute books of the society something of the gratification of the organization that it can claim as a member and has claimed as a president a woman of such transcendent ability and fidelity as Mrs. Tyler. Her untiring zeal and loyal service have been an inspiration to the organization and will be a memory that will gild the hardest tasks and lighten the heaviest load we may be called on to carry.

We pray for her that when the sun of life sinks behind the western slope and the shadows grow long and longer, that all the trials and difficulties that attend her way, with us may be transmuted by our Father's love into memories of victories won in His

We shall "Carry on and pay the price"honoring our Lord and the devotde service a 'aithful to every God-given trust-therefore of our passing President for whom our pray-

ers shall ascend in love and thanksgiving that she served us so long and so well. (Signed)

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ADDRESS OF VICE PRESIDENT OF COPIAH ASSOCIATION.

Knitting to women is now second nature, their reflex action. It is therefore doubly interesting to know that once upon a time, the ball of thread was called the "clue," and that it was supported by a metal hook called the clue holder. Thus it is, that we speak of a clue, as a thread to unravel mysteries, a suggestion that opens up new avenues of thought or activity.

Perhaps in all Southern Baptist · life, there is no clue equal to the annual assc ciational meeting, for there it is, that tangled threads are unraveled. There it is that the good reports of some, provoke others to better works, there it is that new methods and plans are outlined and exchanged, and the years efficiency largely determined.

Because of the dreadful scourge which is sweeping our country bringing gloom and sadness to so many hearts and homes, our attendance is not all that we could wish. and yet dear friends and co-workers, let us not be disappointed because we haven't a large attendance, but rather let us spell the word with an H-and make it read Hisappointment, and then claim the presence of Him who promises to be with a few who meet in His name.

Although many interruptions over which we have had no control, have broken into the work, our year's work shows some progress, and for this we are deeply thankful, therefore let us take hold of the work for the new year with renewed interest conseeration and zeal, and spell our work in larger offerings.

I would bring you a message of stewardship, personal stewardship, individual responsibility to God. We recognize I am sure that stewardship embraces everything connected with our lives, our time, our possessions, our influence, our talents, our service, our vocation, our all. We do not own these things, but we are trusted with them as stewards and the question to be always considered is this, how may I use these gifts so as to please Him to whom we must render an account and advance the interests which are so dear to Him? It is in the settlement of this question of stewardship that the wisdom and consecration of the steward are seen, and it is in the recognition of this great principle of stewardship, that all pleasure, recreation, business and all human life and endeavor, are transformed and sanctified and glorified.

As members of whatever society you may epresent, you owe it to that society and o our own association, that you be found et us use all the faculties, powers, possessions, time and gifts which God has so richly bestowed upon us for the advancement of His kingdom. In other words, let us seek to fill full our places in life. Each one of us has some definite specific work to do, and no one else can do our work for us Are we doing that work? Are we filling our place?

It is true that every position, great or small, may be made almost as great or as little as we desire to make it, according as we make the most of it, or the least of it. Now just to do the absolutely necessary duties of any station in life may be easy enough, but to gather up all its outlying opportunities to be ready to lend a helping hand in the time of need, to give a kindly, word, a word of sympathy, or the word of friendly council, to fill as we would say, our place in life ,to invest our whole self in our work, what a difference that makes. There are many kinds of societies, but let us bear in mind that we are individually responsible for these societies-if we put much into them, then they count for much-if not, just the reverse is true.

Centuries ago, the great Captain of our salvation called for volunteers, He said, "Follow Me." He said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." He also said, "If ye love Me, keep My commandments." Millions have enlisted voluntarily. Time and again, however, there have been many who would not enist, until summoned before the Board of Defeat, or the Board of Sorrow, or the Poard of Surpassing Mercy. Today there are vast numbers who are still unenlistedso then, ours is an enlistment work, a work of enlightenment and of enlargement. As in the mobilization of the U.S. troops, so in the organization of our W. M. S. the same spirit of comradsip and interdependence exists. In union there is strength, and all, are "Laborers together with God."

We are saved to serve, and very often we find that our tasks become our life preservers, our safeguards. Herein is my Father glorified that ye bear much fruit.

Let us then catch the beautiful vision of world-wide service, for it is only as we live a life of unselfish service and helpful ministry that truest happiness can be found.

The thread of happiness is spun From three things woven into one.

The first winds ever thro' In homely strength, something to do.

The second gleams like stars above, A radiant thread—something to Love.

The third entwines them both with power Something to hope for, hour by hour.

Thus happiness in each sure part, Lies within the reach of every heart.

Therefore,

Let us spin carefully, Not tearfully Tho' wearily you plod.

Spin carefully Spin prayerfully, But leave the thread with God.

FOCH THE CHRISTIAN.

An American boy-Evans by name tells of meeting Gen. Foch at close range in France.

Evans had gone into an old church to have a look at it, and as he stood there with bared head satisfying his respectful curiosity, a gray man with the eagles of a General on the collar of his shabby uniform, also entered the church.

Only one orderly accompanied the quiet gray man. No glimmering staff of officers, no entourage of gold-laced aids were with him; nobody but just the orderly.

Evans paid small attention, at first, to the gray man, but was curious to see him kneel in the church, praying. The minutes passed until full threequarters of an hour had gone by be fore the gray man arose from his knees.

Then Evans followed him down the street and was surprised to see soldiers salute this man in great excitement, and women and children stop ping in their tracks with awe-struck aces as he passed.

San Bernardino counts the experience as the greatest in his life.

During the three-quarters of an hour that the Generalissimo of all the Allied was on his knees in humble supplications in that quiet church, 10,000 guns were roaring at his word on a hundred hills that roared with

Millions of armed men crouched in trenches or rushed across blooddrenched terrains at his command, Generals and Field Marshals, artillery, cavalry, engineers, tanks, fought and wrought across the map of Europe absolutely as he commanded them to do, and in no other manner, as he went into the little church to pray.

Nor was it an unusual thing for Gen. Foch to do. There is no day that he does not do the same thing if there be a church that he can reach. He never fails to spend an hour on his knees every morning that he awakes from sleep; and every night it is the

Moreover, it is not a new thing with him. - He has done it his whole life

If young Evans could have followed reports were awaiting him and news of victory upon victory was piled high before him, he would doubtless have seen a great gladness on the General's face, but he would have seen no look of surprise there.

Men wh do that which Foch does have no doubts. When Premier Clements, the old Tiger of France, stood on the battle front with anxious heart, one look at the face of Foch stilled all his fears. He returned to Paris with the vision of sure and certain victory.

agnostic statesman, The great doubted, but the Gray Man of Christ did not doubt.

The facts, then, in the case are that whe nthe freedom of the world hung in the balance the world turned to Foch as the one great genius who could save it against the Germans and that Foch, who is persaps the ment kitchen put something upon the greatest soldier the world has produced is, first of all, a Christian.

materialists in the face of thes Where did the man go who facts? brought home his sack of gold nuggets every night! Where does Foch go, who brings home a victory every day?

If he goes to the chemists, to the war councils, to the map makers, and to them alone, well and good. That's what the Kaiser and Von loyal brother. Hindenburg and Ludendorff do and so the materialists would give us their

But that is not what Foch does. He turned back Paul on the road to Damascus; Lazarus fro mthe tomb; to the Wandered who went up to the dark path to Cavalry and hung there upon the tree between two thieves that the sins of the world might be washed away.

Think of this type of man, quiet and humble as the humblest peasant in the stricken fields of Flanders, with the hopes and destinies of a whole world in his hands!

Is it is not our tradition that such a commander compared to whom Alexander and Constantine and Napoleon and Caesar stand as Corporals in Lil-It was Foch. And now, Evans, of liput, should be inaccessible in his lordly grandeur from the eyes ff common men?

And yet, young Evans of San Benardino, just an everyday American boy from under the shadow of old San Gorgonio, spent nearly an hour with Foch in an old French church and not even one bayonet was ther to keep them apart.

They represent the two great democracies of the world, but there in that old church, they represented, jointly, a far greater thing-the de- lin. mocracy of Christ.

The war is not ended, But Foch has already won it.

The Kaiser prates much of God, but we know that his "Gott" is not the God who gave us Christ as His only begotten Son. You shall search the utterances of the Kaiser in vain to and one single reference of his to Christ, or one appeal that he has made to the Son og God.

The Kaiser and that Prussia which he had builded up, have thrust Christ out. Alien is he to the German as he was to them that slew Him.

Of Him was the prophecy that he would come to be the Prince the General to Headquarters, where Peace. For such a Prince the German could have no longing, and no love because it was foretold that prehend the true Parisian accent.through Christ there would come an end ot war.

"For all the armor of the armed man in the tumult, and the garments rolled in blood, shall even be for burning for fuel of fire."

When, some day soon-pray God it may be soon—the trumpets shall sound the clear, sweet call of peace across a broken world, the victors shall kneel at the feet of Christ, and at the head of all the weary, yet rejoicing host shall kneel Christ's Gray General, Ferdinand Foch.-Los Angeles Times.

While Jane, the new maid, was taking her first lesson on arranging the dining table, some one in the base dumb-waiter below. "What's that "Why, noise?" asked Jane quickly. What is the use of listening to that's the dum-waiter," responded the

"Well," said Jane, "he's mistress. a-scratchin' to git out."

"I'm very patriotic," says the boss, "and so's my chef. We'll do as Mr. Hoover says; to patrons we'll be deaf. We must conserve and scrimp and save on one thing or another, and you must help us 'do our bit' just like a

"We'd like to cut our prices with our portions, chops and dishes; we know this littl ethroughlet is one of Hoover's wishes. But don't get peevgoes to God. He goes to Christ, who ed and fretful if we do not hooverize on charges as on butter and buckwheat cakes and pies.

> "We trust you will remember as we tender you our bill, 'though we're working for our country we can't neglect our till, so be patient and for- | vou need, from your druggist today. giving; don't growl like angry cattle. Just double up your orders, for 'food will win the battle."-Ex.

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The Kaiser gazed with awe at the millions of strapping, stern-faced Yanks who were marching into Ber-

"Himmel!" he exclaimed. ship brought all those men over here?" "The Lusitania," replied the American officer by his side.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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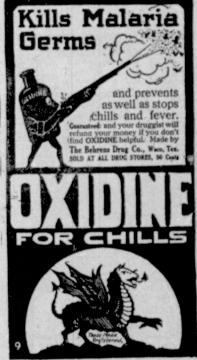
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(Continued from last week.)

Other autocracies have controlled their people by keeping them in ignorance and economic inefficiency; the German autocracy controls by educating and making efficient. It has sought to make the mind of Germany and circumscribe its horizon till it thought and saw life as the government wished. Nowhere else has this means of control been tried, and it must be admitted, I think, that the effort has been a striking success. The seriousness of the world's situation lies in the state of the German mind. We are fighting a state of mind. German resources in men and material are by no means inexhaustible; it is the German mind that makes peace seem so far away and likely to be so unstable when once it is concluded. Here is the point where the world's peace has been wrecked, and it would seem almost impossible to build it up until the German mind is changed. The German schools have succeeded in making the most egoistic, provincial, truculent and ruthless mind that the modern world has to show. Glorification of the state has become an obsession, a cult, a religion. The highest pretensions and most loathsome actions of the government have been justified and even glorified in lecture room and pulpit throughout the land. The world is face to face with the frightful fact that in Germany there are eighty millions of people whose minds are constantly formed by a school system that monopolizes education and is absolutely under the control of the ruthless ruling classes Mankind faces no more sinister and menacing fact than this as it looks into the future. How can the world be safe for democracy or anything else as long as the German educational system remains what it is now?

SERVICES POSSIBLE TO CHRIS-TIAN SCHOOLS

Now if the intense and belligerent nationalism which marks modern political life in general, and that of Germany in particular is so largely the creation of a state school system, what will free Christian schools do for the world in counteracting these conditions? What would they have done for Germany? It is my firm belief that a few great and independent universities and Chritsian schools like Harvard, Yale, Brown and our Christian colleges would have saved Germany and the rest of the world from this "Pentecost of Calamity" which has fallen upon us. These schools would have cultivated a higher ideal of life, a broader outlook on humanity, a less intense nationalism, a spirit of international brotherhood among the leaders of public life and opinion as the state schools have not lone and perhaps could not be expected to do. Their absolute freedom from state control would have enabled them to preserve their free- ficiency, it must be saved as far emoldom of teaching on political themes as the state school cannot possibly do, advantages over the graduates of as thus forming points of safety and van-

couragement to independence of thought and action even in the state schools, since a professor dislodged from the state school might have some hopes of a position in one of these institutions, whereas at present there is no career for a professor outside of a state school. When he loses his place there he is condemned to obscurity and penury. Nothing but independent schools can ever give to the profession of teaching its independence.

Moreover independent schools would have tended to soften German character as as to have the world from the frutal bestiality which has dishonored and disgraced the German name forever. The popular memory is short and doings of the day, however, horrible they may be, will soon be forgotten by the masses but history has a long and tenacious memory and it is not probable that the Germans will escape the odium of their doings so long as sistory is Christianity regards mankind as one great brotherhood and in so far as schools are permeated wi" this spirit they would tend to render cruelty and brutality improbable. There is not a nation on earth provided with Christian schools which would have permitted its government to do the things the German government has done as a deliberate policy.

independent Christian Finally schools would have educated a constitutency of able and independent men who would have shared largely in the direction of the nation's affairs. It is the fearful weakness of the cause of freedom in Germany that the opposition to the government is almost confined to the Socialists, who are without standing and influence, are allied with all the restless and shiftless classes of society, are largely atheistic and given to violent language and actions. Christian schools would almost certainly have developed and trained a respectable opposition, capable of measuring swords with the government on a basis of equality. Without such an organized opposition struggles for freedom will always take the form of violence rather than the orderly evolution which results from the interaction of free opposing groups. The proportion of American statemen who have been educated by free Christian schools testifies to the large place this type of school would have filled in Germany had they

LESSONS FOR AMERICA.

And what are the lessons for us in America? We must have a state school system. No other institution has or can have the resources neces sary to the education of all the peo ple. This state school system must be kept as democratic as possible, de centralized and managed by people locally as far as they are capable of doing so; it must have no monopoly on state positions and other schools of the same grade and equal efuments ,its graduates must have no possible from a narrow and belliger-

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The permanency and power of the state school seems to be assured. The drift of education is in that direction: it is supported by taxation and there fore does not feelingly touch our pocket-books and it is absolutely necessary to the education of the masses. The future of the independent and the church school does not seem so secure, for while several of our universities have accumulated sufficient endowments to assure their continued existence many of the Christian colleges are not so fortunate They cannot offer free education, their support is a continual drain on the generosity and resources of their constitutency, they are not always as efficient in preparing men to make a living as the state schools and hosts people cannot see above and beyond a living; the drift of the hour seems to be against them. But in my judgment no greater calamity could befall the cultural life of America than the failure of the free Chritsian school. To leave the making of the American mind to the state school entirely would only be less than the calamity that has fallen upon Germany and through her upon the world. Some conclusions force themselves upon me with overwhelming power as the result of these studies:

- 1. America must maintain a pow erful system of education parallel with and supplementary to the state school and entirely independent of state control.
- 2. These schools must be in the form of free corporations and of church supported and controlled schools. They must be equipped to give as good services as any and should be shot through with the spirit internationalism and human of brotherhood.
- 3. These schools will address them selves chiefly to the field of higher learning, the education of the leaders of the social order, the molders of public opinion. The state will furnish most of the facilities for primary education.
- 4. All positions in the state and nation must be open to their graduates on exactly the same terms as are granted to the graduates of the state schools. Only thus will our liberties, our spiritual treasures and our place be safe.—Baptist World.

General Pershing is fond of telling on the Mexican border.

ing, and which had become restless cities will bow their heads in tribute PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

owing to the noise of the band. was all the boy could do to hold the beast.

A joker in the ranks called out to the boy as he swung past:

"Say, kid, what are you holding your little brother so tight for?"

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For almost five years prayers have been offered up in the Christian churches of America for Peace. The service flags have hung at their doors and their walls ever since America entered the war and the stars on the white field meant some Christian boy fighting that the world might be free to live and to love God as its conscience might dictate. One by one the gold stars came out, to mark the passage of a Christian soul, gone to its God on the battlefield. And now we have peace! The world is thank ful. America is thankful. And while she is thankful she is not forgetful of her great ally, Britain who has done so much to bring about a peace with honor and justice.

There are many instances of wounded soldiers, taken from the hospitals where they have received their first treatment after serious wounds, into the home circle of a loving British family, and there nursed back to health by British women. The British home has been responsible for many good influences for the boys from America, thousands of whom have recuperated there.

Without the British navy how would the way to France have been kept open for the constant stream of American fighters? Splendid co-opera tion was the chief cause of the splen did results realized by the Allied navies and in this co-operation Britain was the leader. Throughout the war this story. It happened when he was she has not once faltered in her duty. She has borne her burdens with Chris-A regiment was marching by when tian fortitude and on December 7, it met a small, tow-headed, ragged 1918, American Churches of all creeds, Irish boy clinging to a moth-eaten, social institutions, schools, business orat your druggists of from Savannah, Ga. dilapidated donkey he had been rid-ganizations, whole states and whole WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS

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"Oh, I just love cake, and it's awfully nice;" cried Dorothy, regarding her dessert. "You should not say you 'love cake," reproved her mother; "say you 'like it;' and don't say 'aw fully;' say 'very.' Don't say 'nice,' but 'good.' Now, my dear, repeat it." "I like cake; it is very good," repeated Dorothy; "but it sounds exactly as if I were talking about bread."

OTHER ECCLESIASTICAL BODIES.

(By Dr. J. B. Cambrell.)

All believers in Christ, whether in Baptist churches, Protestant Pedo-Baptist communions, Roman Catholic communions or whether in other communions, or in no communions, are united in an indisoluble bond by their common faith in Christ. They are born into the brotherhood, of which Christ is the head. It is not of this spiritual relation that I am to write in this article, but of the relation of Baptists to ecclesiastical bodies other than their own. Spiritual union is neither conditioned nor limited by ecclesiastical organizations. We will never think clearly or to much purpose unless we think ourselves into a proper understanding as to spiritual union and ecclesiastical relations

Baptists have no relation whatever with other ecclesaistical bodies. Their principles automatically separate them from all other ecclesiastical bodies, and for this there is no rem edy short of the renunciation of thos New Testament . principles, which from John the Baptist until now Baptists in their church have held isolation. Baptists have been from the first a distinctive people, made so and kept so by their loyalty to Christ and to His Word. Sir Isaac Newton well said that "Baptists are the only body of Christians which have not symbolized with the church of Rome." Their principles would not allow them to do it. An impassible barrier separates Bapt'sts from the Roman hierall its ecclesiastical archy and branches.

A Dividing Principle.

Ridpath, the distinguished Methodist historian, says, "In the first hundred years all Christians were How did Christians be come separated into different groups or denominations? The explanation is simple and plain. Early in the history of Christendom Greek philosophy penetrated the thinking of Christians. There was a gradual weakening of Christian faith and, at the same time, there was a process of outward adjustment and accommodation to environment. The simplicity of the churches was corrupted. Finally, human wisdom and authority broke down the principle of supreme loyal ty to Jesus as head of His churches and the only law-giver to His people Human leadership was substituted for divine leadership. The simple methods of Christ were too slow for the times. From the day obedience to Christ gave way to human leadership, Romanism developed normally. We are now face to face with the second great apostacy, through the application of the same evil working prin

When the Reformation came and the Protestant bodies came out of Rome it was only a partial reformation They brought a great deal of Roman ism out with them. Every one of the Protestant bodies developed by the application of the primary Roman Cath olic error, that is, that divine institu tions and orders can be changed ac cording to human wisdom. Fundamentally, there are just two strucprinciples in Christendom.

THE RELATION OF BAPTISTS TO the first in history. It is Baptistic, for other Christians when we stand Subordination of Christ's authority to by the truth. We can give no higher human authority, is the other. That expression of our love for them and churches on theauthority and word of those principles written in the divine Jesus. The Catholic hierarchy is built on the assumption that divine institu- bless the human race. Heirs of the tions and orders may be changed to suit the times. These two principles automatically separate Baptists and Catholics, and they automatically separate Baptists from all bodies holding the Catholic principle.

As the Case Stands Now.

taken from any one of the Protestant Pedo-Baptist bodies, what remains will be Catholic. If everything that is Catholic is taken away, what is left will be Baptist. For instance, immersion is Baptist because of Christ's command. Sprinkling and pouring for baptism are Catholic and rest on the primary assumption of the Catholic hierarchy that Scriptural institutions may be change by human au-Proxy religion is Catholic. Individualism in religion is Baptist. Baptismal regeneration is Catholic. Regeneration by the Spirit, through The sacramental faith, is Baptist. view of the ordinances is Catholic." The symbolic view is Baptist. Salvation by works is Catholic. Salvation by grace is Baptist. The independence of local churches is Baptist. The over-head control of local churches is Catholic. The equality of all ministers is Baptist . Orders in the ministry is Catholic. The democracy of control of churches is Catholic, and on and on, we might go.

All these statements are susceptible of the clearest proof. Indeed, the great founders of the Protestant churches avowed their adhesion to the structural principle of Romanism as to the change of baptism to sprinkling and pouring.

Baptists stand in historic and irreconsilable opposition to the primary Romish affirmation and cannot modify their position to accommodate those ecclesiastical bodies. The supreme, undelegated authority of Jesus Christ is the true and unbending organizing principle of every Baptist church. This principle stands as an impassible barrier between Baptists and other bodies. Baptists never did symbolize with other bodies. built on human wisdom, contravening divine wisdom and the authority of Jesus Christ. They never can What relation have Baptist churches to other ecclesiastical bodies? None They never can have any while their primary principle, obedience to the authority of Jesus Christ as given in His. Holy Word, holds the Baptist conscience. Baptists are not to blame for this separation. They remained with the New Testament and others went away from it. For long, weary centuries they have stood by this principle, even to blood and death Meantime, they have been the torch bearers to light the world back to the simplicity of New Testament faith and practice. Baptists should today, candidly, lovingly and boldly accept their ecclesiastical isolation and proclaim it for the benefit of the pres ent and future generations. They are the trustees of the truth and are bound to hold it and to hold it forth. Obedience to Christ in all things is We do not express our lack of love

is Catholic. Baptists build their the world than to hold and proclaim Word by the Spirit to enlighten and martyr-confessors of the Baptist faith through the dark centuries of persecution, Baptists of this brighter day should avoid every entanglement that will hinder their free and full testimony to the truth as it is in Jesus.

The dividing principle, obedience to If everything that is Baptist is Christ in all things, does not run in a perfectly straight line between Baptists and all other denominations. The Congregationalists sold with Baptists on one point-i. e. Congregational church government. Others agree on this or that point; but all Pedo-Baptist bodies are built on the Romish error, which may be stated The substitution of a briefly, thus: human foundation for the divine foundation of Christ's authority, and word. Infant baptism is rooted in the fundamental error that baptism arises out of flesh and blood relations, not spiritual. This subverts the very foundation and principle of New Testament churches, which are built on spiritual relations. The individual believer is the unit; not the family.

In one thing, strangely enough Baptists, Catholics and Protestants all agree, and that is, that baptism precedes the Lord's supper, in the divine order of things. Only lately a few people, representing no ecclesiastical churches is Baptist. Hierarchial, body, have arisen to deny what Christendom from the Apostles this way have taught with one voice.

> There is today a vast enveloping movement which aims to tie the Baptists up in a bundle with other bodies with which they have no ecclesiastical What whipping posts, fines affinity. and martyr fires could not do when Baptists were weak, there is a sedate plan to accomplish through methods of penetration and disintegration and the bold assumption of over-head leadership, like that which swung a larger part of the Christian world into Romanism. What martyrs died for, we should live for in a noble spirit. Many a great battle has been lost by a weak finish. Paul's intensive ex -"Watch, ye; hortation fits our timestand fast in the faith; quit ye like men; be strong."

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"PUTTING BAPTISTS IN A COR- co-operation we can rightly command. NER.

(By Dr. Edward B. Pollard.) "No one can conquer Ajax but Ajax himself." No one can put Baptists in a corner but Baptists themselves.

In a recent number of The Courier, reprinting from the Baptist World, Dr. E. M. Potea pointed out in an article of much discrimination and strength "Some Spiritual Needs of the South." Dr. Poteat's fourthly was "the spiritual need of fellowship with all the saints." The writer was not thinking of Baptists alone, but of Southern Christians in general, including Baptists. The denominations of the South, with few exceptions have chosen a certain isolation, due partly, at least, to their strong de nominational loyalty and their profound religious conviction. These are admirable Christian traits; but of course the yare not the only Christian

Deliberate isolation is commend able at a time when protest is of more importance than co-operation, and in those particulars concerning which protest is demanded by loyalty to Christ. Here lies the great practica' problem. For example, Baptists must protets against infant baptism. Does this protest involve refusal to cooperate with other Christians in ar effort to save adults? Baptists feel thye mus stand for the democracy of the church, for local church autonomy. Does this forbid their churches from voluntarily co-operationg with other local bodies in making their neighborhoods socially cleaner?

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Christ's followers will find it very difficult to bring with force and influence the Christian message to the nations after the war. "There must be a League of Peace expression of the common bond of brotherhood and humanity" if Christians themselves have no working program of unity, no outward expression of acommon brotherhool and of commo naims for

This does not necessarily mean the destruction of denominations, any more than a League of Nations means the overthrow of nationalism. Both however, aim at the destruction of wasteful fighting, and at harmonious co-operation in matters of common welfare.

That the trend of events in the re ligious world (as Doctors Love, Mullins, Gambrell and others have pointed out) is toward some sort of unification cannot be questioned; just as the logic of events in the political world is inevitably toward some kind of international unity. No denomination, and no country, is strong enough to withstand it. There can be no hermit nation and no hermit denomination in this irea of our Lord.

What we Baptists need, therefore, is not some one to tell us how not to be "put into a corner," for if we choo isolation as a settled policy we shall get into a corner by our own delibe-What we sorely need rate choice. just now is a prophet-statesman who will show us how we may be loyal to our convictions, choosing freely divinely approved and congenail methods of serving our Master, and at the same time join hands with all those who serve the Lord with sincerity, in promotion of those truths we hold in common, and in those activities in which we all equally believe.

The Germans were able to work havoc among the nations because they were united and strong, while the other nations were divided and isolated. Christ's representatives in the world will never conquer the hosts of sin and satan by a divided front.

I believe in a stout, vigorous de nominationalism, based upon conviction and freedom, just as I believe in a vigorous nationadism based upon intelligence and independence. But just as privedtnial events are forcing nations to find a method by which internationalism may live with nationalism, future waste and wars may be henceforth prevented, so, as truly are providential tasks forcing the denominations to find some Christian way in which a sound denominational freedom, in doctrine and polity, may live with an harmonious and efficient co-operation in the common work of the kingdom.

"Loyalty to Christ" is a pregnant word, my brothers. It involves a listening obedience to the living Christ, to th words he would speak to us in the twentieth century as well as those He once spoke in Galilee. And they cannot be inconsistent, the one with the other; through they may come in different form and fuller measure.

Does not the entire matter resolve itself in the proper answer to these three questions-all of which are no freedom? doubt summed up in the third?

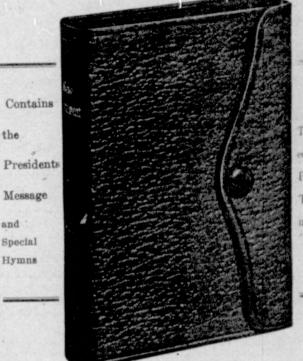
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to lost souls and the salvation of society by co-operation with, or by isolation from, other bodies engaged in the same work?

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Second: Can Baptists win other Christians to their way of thinking, to their interpretation of Christ, by closer contact, or by chosen detach-

Third: Can Baptists be the more loyal to Jesus Christ and His work i: the world by co-operation with others of His true followers, or by a policy segregated independence? Christ, in outward personal presence, were to return today to lead His people to victory against modern forces of evil, organized and unorganized. would He put Himself at the head of Northern Baptists or Southern Baptists, or English Baptists, ignoring the evistence of all others, with the slogan, "Follow Me, for we must do our own work in our own way?" His infinite patience toward His im- miles around.

unique and truly critical position at this juncture (as things are moving with irresistible pressure), it would seem specially urgent that from their ranks should come the clearest, profoundest thinking of the most constructive character. The decision for isolation is quite easy but can only be a sort of modus vivendi. Who will help us find the enduring principles and policies that must guide-lest happly by our own choice, or by default, we indeed be found in a cor-

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DR. J. D. SHIPP.

Dr. J. D. Shipp was born Sept. 7 191 and departed this life October 20, 1918. He was the third son of W. C. and Anna Shipp of Gallman, Miss At an early age he united with Bap tist Church and lived an active consistent Christian life. He was gifted with a beautiful voice which he used for the glory of God. He was a grad uate of Palmer School Chriopractice and had practiced in the principal towns in Central Mississippi. In his death the denomination loses a strong layman, the Gallman Baptist Church an active member and his pastor a staunch friend. His body was layed to rest in the Gallman cemetery by the hands of brother Masons.

We wonder why God in His infinite wisdom would take one so active but we realize that He is too wise to err and too good to be unkind and we will understand it better by and by He leaves a father, mother and broth er to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

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OBITUARY.

On October 29th, Mrs. Mary Branch departed this life for Heavenly bliss, leaving her husband, family and friends to mourn their loss.

She was one of the best girls the writer ever knew-true to her church, having been a member of Tangipahoa for 12 years, real sunshine in her home, and all her acquaintances ad-How sad her going so mired her. soon-only 26 years old and married had the supplies, w were prepared to Bro. John Branch about a year.

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in this sad hour.

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FRANK CHILDRES.

Died at Doddsville, Miss., Nov. 9th, 8. a. m., Frank, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Childres.

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Mr. and Mrs. Childres are pioneers here, having lived here 25 years. They have seen this section grow from a great woodland and canebreak to a degree of cultivation equal to any section in the state.

The burial was in Sand Ridge cemetery. Services' by N. E. Pentacost. It was with a deep feeling of sadness that we saw six graves in a row, six out of ten children have been taken from these parents.

Frank made a brave fight for life. He was a dutiful patient, at once winning to himself the full sympathy who with family and friends did all an old man passes away we have the days; a baby is taken and we know temptations, but when a young person of Frank's age is taken, it is hard for us to bow to divine decree or say "Thy will be done." We pray that God help us be submissice. We are enjoined by the scriptures to weep not this son, brother or friend who is put ture program. away in corruption will rise in corruption. Red Cor, chap. 15, verses 51 to 58.

To father, mother and family who loneliness none but the experienced can understand, to those who shall miss him every day, I have the fullest sympathy. May God bless them. To me he was a friend, trusted me looked forward to my visits, no physician ever had a patient more at heart.

God saw fit to let agencies fail and prayer go unanswered in my way, it is His will. Forewell young friend, after all the word death is confusing the angels who see it from Heaven's side. Call it coming through the gates of life.

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must be fed, and until another season has passed they cannot feed themselves.

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The change in the foreign situation ecessarily alters the details of our food program, because the freeing of the seas from the submarine menace, renders accessible the wheat supplies of India, Australia and the Argentine. The total food demand upon the United States is not diminished, however. On the contrary, it is in-In addition to the supplycreased. ing of those to whom we are already pledged, we now have the splendid opportunity and obligation of meeting the needs of those millions of people in the hitherto occupied territories who are facing actual starvation. The people of Belgium, Northern France, Serbia, Roumania, Montenegro, Poland, Russia and Armenia rely upon America for immediate aid. We must also participate in the preservation of the newly liberated nations in Austria: nor can we ignore of his physician and the consultant the effect on the future world developments of a famine condition among that human agencies could do. When those other people whom we have recently released from our enemies. consolation that he lieved his alloted All these considerations mean that upwards of 200 million people, in adit has been transplanted from ills and dition to those we are alreadp pledged to serve, are now looking to us in their misery and famine. Our appeal today is therefore larger than the former appeal to the "war conscience" of our people. The new appeal is to the "world conscience," which must as those weep who have no hopes, that be the guiding inspiration of our fu-

The determining factor for the success of such an enlarged appeal will be the vivid consciousness in every individual in each community of obgo back home to live and feel that ligation and opportunity. It is that common recognition of obligation, that we now wish to create. Such an intelligent "world conscience" in the American people must be the main dependence of the stricken countries of the world until normal conditions are once more restored.

America by her participation in the war has accomplished her objectives of self-defense and of vindicating the efficiency of a government in which the people, and the people only, are sovereign. She has established the foundations of government by the people throughout the enemy countries, and this is the real bulwark of world peace. We have yet to build on these foundations. No government nor nation can stand if its people are starving. We must do our part if the world be not consumed in a flame of anarchy.

The American people, in this most critical period of their history, have the opportunity to demonstrate not only their ability to assist in establishing peace on earth, but also their consecration, by self-denial, to the cause of suffering humanity.

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article entitled "Who Will Be General- Episcopalians! issimo?" The man has been found. At a dinner given at the Ritz Carl- Greek Church a pleasant sojourn in ton, Borough of Manhattan, New York our country and every possible courin honor of his grace, the Most Rev. tesy, but we hope that he will return Meletios Metaxakis, Primate of to Greece before American believers in Greece, Bishop Darlington of the Epis- the historic episcopate and American copal Church, said: "Unity of command is responsible for the continued turn his head. If he wants to know victories of the past hundred days. the truth about this "generalissimo" When I think what church unity business we shall be glad to have him might achieve for Christianity I am drop in to The Watchman-Examiner thrilled with hope that the lesson of office some day for a little chat.the triumphant success of Marshal Watchman-Examiner. Foch may not be lost. If the Christian Church were united, let us say under the Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church, it would be a resistless power for the uplifting of the world."

Well it is good that the generalissimo has been found. We are note to us as a nation. This year we have quite sure that the Pope will abdicate in his favor, and if he did we fear it ful and to rejoice. God has in his done as little for Russia as the Ro-

Julius Chambers of the Brooklyn Eagle, in describing the Ritz Carlton

"The brief speech of Bishop Darlington was an enthusiastic plea for church unity. The striking parallel trasted with disorganization on the different battle-fronts, I have already cited. But the bishop went into details and demonstrated to the satisfaction of his rearers that after this war Christianity would have such a chance as never confronted it before to "mobilize under one banner," to unite its functions and to cease internec ine hostilities. His grace made much of his theme. He described a recent assemblage of Protestant ministers of a score of denominations new and greater duties. whereat the guest of the dinner party, Archbishop Metaxakis, described at Greek Church. Every man present found, in one feature or another, something readily admirable. The Baptists accepted the baptism, the Presbyterians were satisfied with modifications of predestination, and Anglicans, like the speaker, were ready to the nations. follow the burgee of the Primate of the

We do not know the Baptists who were present, but we wonder at their enthusiasm over the baptism of the Greek Church. Of course the Greek Church immerses, and knowing the Greek language it could not do anything else. It not only immerses, but it immerses babies. Baptists are not enthusiastic over that. Indeed as between the two errors-we had almost said evils-we should prefere the sprinkling of willing adults to the immersion of rebellious babies, for our primary contention is that believers only have a right to baptism.

But really the Baptists got more than the Presbyterians, for the Presbyterians had to be satisfied "with modifications of predestination!" The Presbyterians are good people, and they are really entitled to something better than that when we all get to-The Episcopalians will be

FOUND. follow the "burgee" of the primate of fortnight ago we published an the Greek Church! Good for the

We wish for the primate of the worshipers of ecclesiastical millinery business we shall be glad to have him

THE PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIV-ING PROCLAMATION.

It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies special and moving cause to be grate would be a case of "the tail wagging good pleasure given us peace. It has the dog." The Greek Church has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and man Church has done for Spain or tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right.

"Complete victory has brought us not peace alone but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated of Allied unity under Foch as con- in a triumph which is not marred or stained by another purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving man-kind.

"God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best tradtions of our national history. A new day shines about us, in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to

"While we render thanks for these things let us not forget to seek the length, through an interpreter, the divine guidance in the performance creed, ritual and administration of the of those duties, and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all that we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of Novemnext, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations.

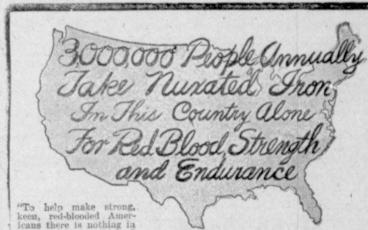
"In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia this sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the independence of the United States of America and one hundred and forty-

"WOODROW WILSON. "By the President: ROBERT LANSING, Secretary of State."

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A MODERN HYMNAL.

There has just come from the press a new song book, entitled, "The Popular Hymnal," which the compiler says "is different." It is a modern up-to-date "Hymnal" which places the emphasis on the old Standard Church Hymns, producing them in large type with all of the words between the music lines; but it also embraces a large number of popular Gospel Songs. The purpose of the book is to supply the need of churches for an allpurpose book on a more comprehensive scale. The very interesting "Foreword" has been written by Brethren J. B. Gambrell and Geo. W. Truett. The name "Popular" was purposely used, because of its significance; it is "The People's Book;" popular in get-up. per 100 for the full cloth board binding and \$30 for the limp cloth; 60c and 40c per copy post paid. The book is edited, published and distributed by Robert H. Coleman of Dallas, Texas, the compiler of the "Evangels," ment for INFLUENZA also. At

and pastor's assistant to Dr. Geo. W. Truett, who is just now over-seas.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise tells this story, which illustrates how people are sometimes misunderstood. long ago the mother of one of my little daughter so cruelly? She came "Doctor, how could you speak to my little daughter so cruelly? Ehe came hom ein tears and never wants to go

"" 'What did I say to her?' I asked in astonishment.

"'You told her if she didn't come oftener you would throw her in the furnace,' the accusing mother sasert-

"I thought it over, much puzzled, and then recalled that what I really said was this: 'If you are not more popular in size, popular in price, and regular in attendance I shall have to The prices are \$45 drop you from the register."

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The Greatest Need Of Foreign Missions

Not Money

Our Board has appropriated far above one million dollars for foreign missions. Manifestly the urgency of our money need cannot be over-stated. Unless our people give this year far more than ever they will be put to shame. We call upon them to give according to the new standards set by our times and by the insistence of unprecedented needs. And yet, however great our need of more money may be, this is not our greatest need.

But Prayer

Prayer is our supreme need. If we pour only our millions of dollars into foreign mission work, we shall hear only the clanking of metal. The object of foreign missions is not to put so much money into the cause, but to project the light and love of our spiritual lives into the darkness and lovelessness of a lost world. Let us, therefore, open fountains of blessing by our prayers. Let us pray down the Spirit of God upon this needy world. Let us pray into the work of our missionaries His Spirit of Power. Let us pray out of ourselves covetousness to such a degree that we cannot hoard our money but will be compelled to give it for the salvation of others.

Make the Week of Prayer Count In view of the present situation, our Board most earnestly calls our people to prayer. We suggest that the Week of Prayer, January 5-12, be made a great occasion of prayer for foreign missions. We suggest that pastors preach on Sunday, Jan. 5, at the opening of the Week of Prayer, upon the subject, "The Stewardship of Prayer," and on Sunday, Jan. 12, at the close of the Week of Prayer, they preach upon the subject "The Stewardship of Life and Money." Special literature is being prepared to help the pastors on these two sermons and for general distribution to the congregation. Let us make this Week of Prayer really count. Let the church members of both sexes be called to profound searching of heart and prayer. If there ever was a need for intercessory prayer, that time is at hand.

Pray Without Ceasing We urge that not only the Week of Prayer in January be observed, but that-our people without ceasing pray for the work. Let them pray for themselves in relation to the work. Let them pray for the spirit to raise this year one million and a half dollars for foreign missions.

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